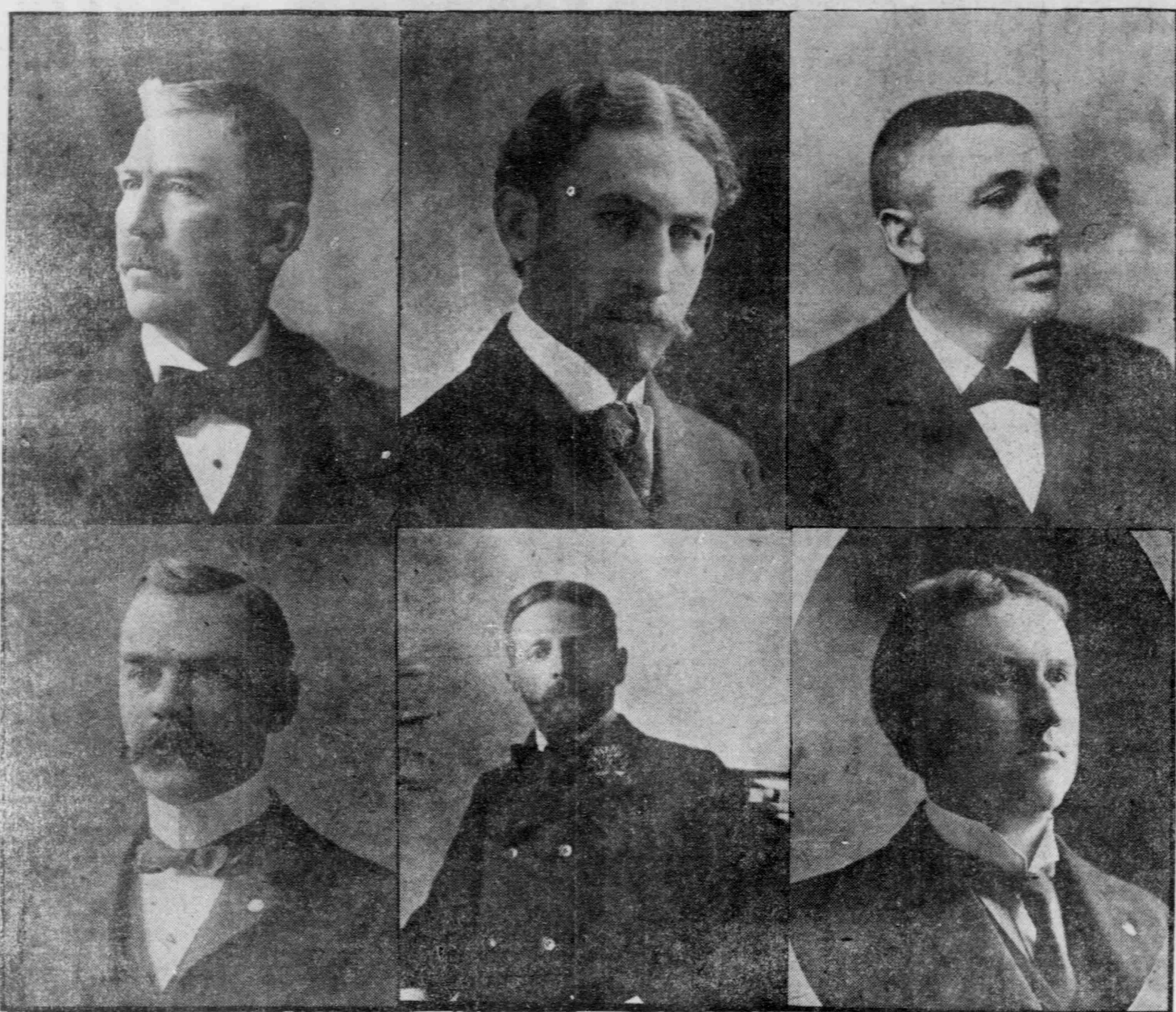


Men Who Will Have Charge of the Building of the New Temple

R. T. Hume.

H. R. Macmillan, Grand Orator.

Fred W. Voll.



W. J. Shealy.

Past Grand Master A. R. Heywood.

S. W. Badcon.

All are members of the building committee excepting Mr. Macmillan, who, as grand orator of the Grand Lodge, officiated in the ceremonies.

CORNER STONE OF NEW MASONIC TEMPLE IS LAID IN OGDEN BY GRAND MASTER VARIAN

Impressive Ceremonies Witnessed By 2,000 Persons, Including Delegation of 200 Masons from Salt Lake, and Many Members of the Fraternity from Other States.

(Special to The Herald.)

Ogden, June 11.—The corner stone of the Masonic temple of Ogden, the first Masonic structure to be begun in this state, was laid today by the grand master of this jurisdiction, in the presence of fully 500 of his brethren from this and surrounding states. Representatives of the civic authorities of the state, county and city were also present as honored guests, as were also representatives of the state militia and the nation's military forces.

The ceremonies were impressive and full of interest for the 2,000 men and women who assembled at the site of the proposed new building. Salt Lake Masons to the number of about 200 came up with the grand lodge and were met at the union depot by the local Masonic lodge members, the Weber

elevated platform for those who took part in the ceremonies. The band from Fort Douglas came up with the Salt Lake Masons and assisted in the ceremonies.

After arrival at the building site and the seating of as many of the Masons and their guests as was feasible, Past Grand Master A. R. Heywood introduced Present Grand Master Charles S. Varian, who conducted the ceremonies. The first part of these was of the regular ritualistic character. The grand master explained that as the corner stone was about to be placed, provision had been made for depositing within the cavity hollowed out in the stone a sealed box containing records and other articles which would show in ages yet to come something of the progress and civilization of the time when the stone was put in place. The grand treasurer was interrogated

by a square and level and report made that it was found true and that the craftsmen had done well their work.

Corn as the symbol of plenty, wine as the symbol of gladness and oil as the symbol of peace were poured over the stone and by direction of the grand master the grand marshal proclaimed that the corner stone was duly and properly laid.

Mrs. Mamie Harrington Stevens then sang "The Holy City," her clear tones being heard even to the outskirts of the crowd.

Grand Orator's Address.

Grand Orator Herbert R. Macmillan then delivered the oration, speaking as follows:

Most Worshipful Sir, Brethren, Sir Knights and Friends:

Union is the watch word of the day. In union, we have always been taught there is strength. So also is there wisdom, for we have a multitude of counselors. All nature loves company. Plants and trees grow in clusters, vines intertwine and cling together in bower, dumb animals herd in droves, birds fly in flocks, bees swarm in hives, ants and insects gather in armies, fish shoal in the sea, even the crawling serpents twist themselves around one another and lay in heaps. Communion is the order of nature. And so with man. From the beginning of time have men united in strength, knowledge, pleasure. And ever has the tendency grown until today we believe it to have reached its highest pinnacle. Great commercial enterprises are combining into studious organizations and laboring classes have become so unionized as that a shock to one little branch affects the entire country. Men form states, states nations, and nations alliances. And with all this uniting throughout the ages, societies of every nature, kind and description have been forming. Political, religious, fraternal. It has been so always; it will be so ever.

Of these various organizations we are at this time concerned with one of the fraternal branch, for Masonry is not a religious body, in the sense of being sectarian, nor is it political, for it never enters politics and steadfastly bars it from the lodge room.

Masonry is the mother of all fraternal societies, and therefore, the oldest. What

the date of its birth or where the place of its nativity, none can tell. Those questions have never been satisfactorily and conclusively answered although Masonry has numbered among its votaries scholars, historians, archaeologists, philologists and researchers of all kinds, many of whom have spent a great portion of their lives in its behalf. Histories have been read and written, archives ransacked, cities long buried have been unearthed, monuments have been examined, pyramids unsealed, languages and hieroglyphics translated, and all the known subterranean caverns of the dim and dusty past have been explored in search of Masonry's birth, but so far no man has ever produced positive proof of his assertions or conjectures. Some have found evidences of its existence in the Sphinx and pyramids of Egypt, some have traced it from the Druids, some have found its symbols inscribed on the statue of Memnon, some trace it from King Solomon's temple and some have gone back one hundred centuries to the earliest Egyptian chronology, while others are content to place its birth and origin in England. Which is correct, one can tell, but this fact is admitted by even the most sceptical, that it is hoary with age. Undoubtedly it is the oldest organization in existence and the science out of which it springs antedates even the world itself, for by that science the sun and stars and planets in the heavens and by that science has guided their flight across the sky, and by that science, less space with unerring accuracy, so that though millions of years have passed away they still harmoniously respond to the same law of nature.

Masonry Built Upon Truth.

The first of all orders, Masonry, will survive all others because it is built upon the eternal principles of truth. Cotter, who hides adieu to her loved one who goes out to fight for his country and for humanity. The home at whose hearth is the place of liberty which struck off the shackles from millions of bondmen. There is taught a belief in a Supreme Being, Masonry abhors an oath. Now such an admission into its ranks. Masonry will live forever because it is founded upon the most immutable principle of truth and upholds all that is good and noble and true. Which laid every virtue and every noble deed, pointing the way to arbitration and the abolition of war. It believes that all differences can be and some day will be settled amicably and by arbitration. It looks forward to the day when "spears shall be beat into pruning hooks and swords into plowshares."

"It leads us like a lantern and directs our steps aright."

While it scatters all the shadows with the lance of its light.

It beckons us to blessings which the ransomed souls have wrought.

From lofty inspirations on the table-land of thought.

Where all motives are unselfish and all meanings understood.

In the all-embracing union of a perfect brotherhood.

Eloquent Peroration.

Standing upon the broad foundation of love, of fellow-man, charity, the corner stone, truth, might and everlasting her superstructures; faith in God its capstone; prudence, temperance, fortitude and justice its lower stones, of wisdom and of beauty; hope its entrance, equality its level, covered with the green moss of ages which began to gather far back in the primitive days of man, cherishing malice in its heart towards no soul on earth, with good will for all, ever looking to the abandonment of war and extolling the virtues of peace, defending the weak and helpless, pointing the way of consolation upon the sorrowing hearts of the distressed, this is Masonry. Of such is the organization for whose temple we have this day laid a corner stone. May the temple rise grandly up, without accident or delay. May peace and harmony ever dwell within its walls. And may this order ever continue on its divine mission of spreading the cement of brotherly love and affection even to the bright dawning of that golden morning when all the bells in Christendom will

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under the lion and unicorn of England and at last claiming life and prosperity under the banner of all national emblems, the stars and stripes of America. That flag whose birth you will on Wednesday next celebrate the scales of a whole world honors, which stands for that which is good, noble and true in government. Unfurling to the breeze of the heavens a century and a quarter ago, it welcomed the dawn of a new day in government, declaring that the nation for which it floated should be free as the air in which it fluttered. Masonry saw the worth of that flag. It battled with it through all its wars, taking care of its wounded and burying its dead and has seen each bright star added to its field of blue. Masonry loves that flag. That flag for which heroes now dead and heroes yet living fought and bled. That flag which sails every sea and on which the sun in its onward flight never sets, which, wherever it is seen inspires all that is noble and true—all that is patriotic in man. The emblem of the only true government in the world. A beacon to the downtrodden and oppressed of all the earth, which kisses into bloom the pale cheeks of suffering humanity of other climes, awakens again the sweet song of liberty, long hushed by tyrannical rulers, smooths away the deep furrows of despair and paints once more the smiles of happiness. Which protects the weak as well as the strong and waves with equal fervor over the lowly hut and stately mansion. Which guarantees religious and political freedom and a free education to all, placing in the hand of those who live under its protecting folds, the ballot, a scepter mightier than the scepter of any ruler, a cross and a sword, the crown of any king. Masonry believes in upholding that flag in all that it means and that means the upholding of that government, the cherishing of her institutions, bowing allegiance to her magistrates and above all obeying her laws.

Progress the Watchword.

Progression is one of our watchwords. Masonry has steadily followed mankind through all the various stages of society, advancing side by side with learning, helping and aiding in every move that has made for advancement. It has helped to conquer the wilds, to subdue the forests and to harness the rivers. The help-meet of Christianity it has spread wherever civilization has spread, building its temples and establishing its altars. Nor has the progress by any means been along a path strewn with flowers, for it has had to withstand opposition and oppression—tyranny. Now battling against the edicts of kings, now against the bulls of popes. Now assailed by political parties and now anathematized by religious zealots, who have thrown up their hands in holy horror and called down the curses of God upon it, yet the guiding light to the storm-tossed mariner. So Masonry rises far and calmly above the onslaught and frothings of its maligners, above all the storms and billows of life, above the turmoil and back-bittings and holds out the guiding light—the lamp of faith to the doubtful, the lamp of hope to the hopeless and of charity to all mankind, ever uplifting humanity—pointing out the true path and heedless of its enemies, chants with David of old: "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want."

Masonry is universal. Look to Europe, to Africa, to Asia, and everywhere you find Masonry flourishing. Her ritual and legends have been translated into almost every language on earth. The Mason of the Orient clasps hands with the Mason of the Occident and realizes that though their countries are separated by land and water and by thousands of miles; though they entertain widely different religious beliefs and their national laws and their habits are vastly different, they still have something in common and are children of the same Almighty parent.

Equality the Guiding Star.

Equality is one of Masonry's guiding stars. You have seen this corner stone tried with the level and heard it said that morally the level teaches us equality. All Masons are equal. Masonry regards no man for his wealth. Worldly honors have no charm, nor does the so-called blue blood that may come through a man's veins. All stand on a level. The king descends the throne, the nobleman leaves his carriage and judge lays aside the ermine, and all meet on a common level with the humblest. The sun of Masonry shines on all alike. On the farmer, who in the noonday heat of the sun scatters the grain over his ground, tills his soil and reaps the golden harvest as well as upon him, who seated beneath the sheltering roof of his stately mansion broods his fancies upon the bread made from that grain. Upon the miner who delves into the mother earth and extracts the precious metals, and upon him who walks the broad avenues of the municipality and enjoys the money that comes from the metals. Upon him who rings the anvil and welds the iron at the flaming forge as well as upon him who rides in the carriage made from the iron. All are upon him who digs from earth's recesses the black coal and upon him who, surrounded by wealth and luxury, warms himself at the hearth which burns that coal. Masonry regards all alike.

Teaches Patriotism.

It should make of its members good Americans, for it teaches those grand truths which are embodied in the Declaration of Independence and taught them long before that document was even penned. It teaches us to circumscribe our desires and keep our passions within proper bounds. To love our neighbor as ourselves. To defend and protect our mankind. It believes in the home. In the home in its greatest and truest sense. In that home which has helped to make this nation so great and glorious. In whose heart is taught obedience to the law-to government. Where is taught patriotism. Where is taught that courage which makes the mother, the wife, sister and daughter smile through her tears and hide adieu to her loved one who goes out to fight for his country and for humanity. The home at whose hearth is the place of liberty which struck off the shackles from millions of bondmen. There is taught a belief in a Supreme Being, Masonry abhors an oath. Now such an admission into its ranks. Masonry will live forever because it is founded upon the most immutable principle of truth and upholds all that is good and noble and true. Which laid every virtue and every noble deed, pointing the way to arbitration and the abolition of war. It believes that all differences can be and some day will be settled amicably and by arbitration. It looks forward to the day when "spears shall be beat into pruning hooks and swords into plowshares."

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Sheets Moves.

Sheets' barber shop opens this morning at 54 E. 2 So., east of Wilson hotel.

Charles S. Varian, Grand Master, Masons of Utah.

club, Governor Cutler and his staff, and the city and county officers.

Governor Cutler and party arrived on an early train and were taken in charge by a committee representing Weber lodge No. 6, and escorted to the Hermitage, in Ogden, where dinner was served.

They returned to Ogden about 2:15. The meantime the procession formed in front of the present Masonic hall. The different organizations taking part were: Foster's Military band, company B, N. G. U.; Ogden police department, Ogden fire department, county officials, city officials, board of education, Weber club, Weber lodge No. 6, F. & A. M.; El Monte commandery, K. T.; These organizations, with the governor and his staff, went to the depot to meet the other organizations. The Masonic societies and the Weber club marched, but carriages were taken by the others.

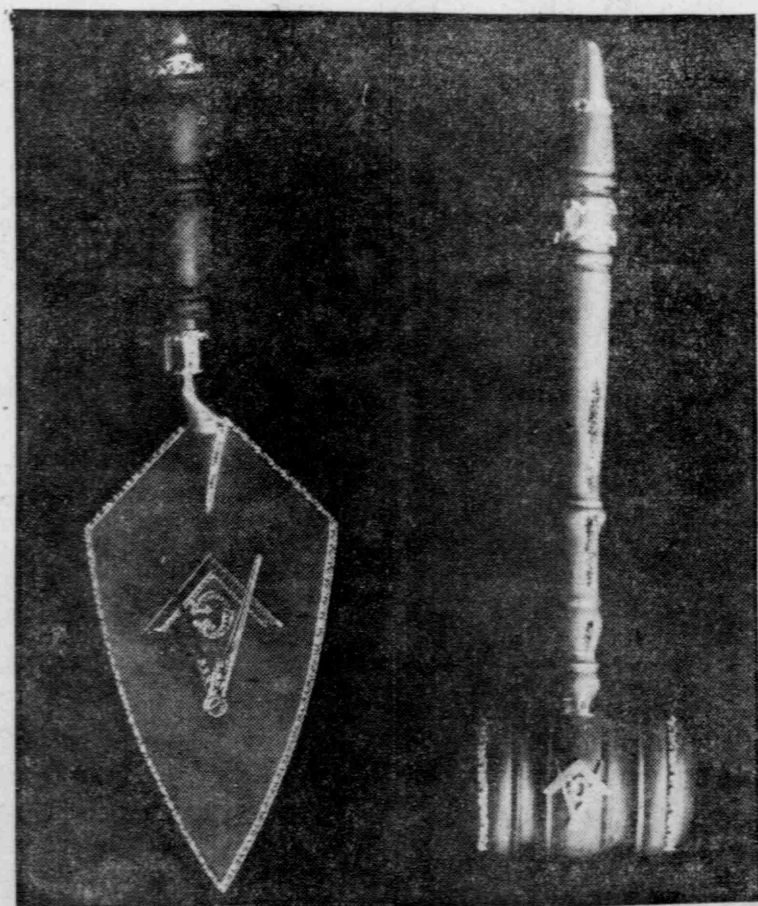
Received at the Depot.

At the depot the Salt Lake Masons and the grand lodge were received in the procession and the line of march was then followed up Twenty-fifth street to Washington, avenue, and thence north to Twenty-third street, thence back by a different route to the site of the new temple, where chairs were arranged on the floor of the building and raised seats on an

whether such a list of contents had been prepared, and made answer in the affirmative. Grand Secretary Christopher Diehl read the contents of the box, as follows:

Contents of Sealed Box.

Grand lodge proceedings of the Grand Lodge of Utah, F. & A. M.
Photograph of Brother Christopher Diehl.
Oration of Brother H. R. Macmillan, grand orator.
Masonic calendar of Weber lodge No. 6, F. & A. M.
By-laws of Weber lodge No. 6, F. & A. M.
Paper showing the following information: Architects, Brothers A. F. Parker and J. A. Smith. Contractor, Brother Charles Humphries. Foreman, Richard W. Tressler. Articles of incorporation of the Masonic Temple association.
Copper coin of Ogden chapter No. 2, Royal Arch Masons.
Copies of Ogden and Salt Lake City daily papers.
United States coins, viz.: 5 cents, 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.
Book showing half-tone illustrations of buildings and residences in Ogden, with descriptions of the same.
The box, hermetically sealed, was placed in the cavity within the stone and to the accompaniment of the grand honors of the Masonic order given once, next twice and after an interval three times, the stone was put in place by the workmen. It was then tested by command of the grand master



The working tools made of native silver and wood by Utah workmen, used in laying the corner stone and presented after the ceremonies to Grand Master Varian.